

# Trooper Hill

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## First Army CG visits Jamboree

By Army Sgt. Chris Pisano,  
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**Army Lt. Gen. Russel L. Honoré, Commanding General First United States Army, hands back a newly-autographed hat to a Boy Scout during his visit to the Jamboree Friday.**

"The general is here!"

That excited Scout was talking about Army Lt. Gen. Russel L. Honoré, Commanding General First United States Army, who visited the 2005 National Scout Jamboree Friday to take a guided tour of "the Egg" with Joint Task Force Commander, Maj. Gen. John A. Yingling, who also serves as First U.S. Army's Deputy Commanding General.



Photo by Army Sgt. Chris Pisano

**A hobby of his, Honoré demonstrates his superior skill with the tomahawk.**

Making his rounds through the crowds, Honoré asked the Scouts questions ranging from what they want to do with their futures to how much water they're drinking daily, all the while punctuating every verbal exchange with a well-placed "Hooah." Soon even the Scouts were saying it.

"He's like a rock star — 'Mick Jagger' Honoré," said Yingling.

Dozens of Scouts and Scout Leaders ran over just to catch a glimpse of Honoré, while some were brave enough to salute him or to simply shake his hand.

At Action Center "B," Honoré displayed his tomahawk-throwing prowess to amazed onlookers, afterwards granting autograph requests to sign hats, shirts, cards and anything else the eager kids could find.

"These Scouts are the future leaders of our nation," proclaimed Honoré.

Upon reaching the Army Adventure Area (AAA), Honoré got his chance to meet some "Green suits" and chat with Soldiers manning booths, some of whom had never seen a three-star general before.

"This doesn't happen very often," said ROTC Cadet Scott Young, assigned to the 218th Brigade and Deputy Officer in Charge of the AAA. "A three-star general just gave me a coin. I'm on top of the world!"

Talking with Spc. Dylan Bresaw, with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company 61st Ordnance Brigade, about

Bresaw's time in the Army, Honoré inquired if he would re-enlist. Bresaw replied with the right answer: "Hooah, I just did last month, sir." Hooah indeed.

Finding nothing but motivated Soldiers and Scouts before his eyes, Honoré was extremely pleased with what he saw at the Jamboree — almost as pleased as Jamboree organizers were to have him as their guest for the day.

"Thank you for your support. Without it this wouldn't happen," said Boy Scout Jamboree Camp Chief Francis H. Olmstead Jr., as he received Honoré in the visitor's welcome tent at the Heth Area. "It's just a positive experience for the Army as well as our Scouts."

Honoré had equally good things to say about what he saw.

"I'm real proud of the troops coming together here for this Jamboree, and their demonstration of the Army values to these young Scouts as they experience the Scout experience," said Honoré.

"The display of leadership of these Soldiers, the positive message that they bring, it's obviously all about being in the Army," he said, "and that in itself I think is a testament to their patriotism, which aligns with what these young Scouts will accomplish as they grow up."



## A.P. Hill Safety and Weather Forecast



### Safety



Remember to adhere to all posted speed limit signs. Ensure that safety belts are worn at all times.



### Today



A few thunderstorms possible. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the mid 60s.



### Tomorrow



Thundershowers. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 60s.



# Joint Task Force National Scout Jamboree

## COMMANDER'S MESSAGE

We have completed our first week here at the National Scout Jamboree. As we move on, we should not forget our fallen Scout Leaders. Our hearts and prayers go out to their families, friends and the great state of Alaska, all of whom have experienced a great loss. Alaska's motto, "North to the Future," which represents Alaska as a land of promise, is symbolic of the promise and perseverance found within the heart of every Boy Scout.

Our involvement with this Jamboree underscores the time-honored values which the military and Scouts share. Two of the values that stand out are selfless service and personal courage.

The personification of personal courage is one of our Heroes of the Day, Spc. Christopher Burkett, a medic assigned to the 724th Military Police Battalion, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Spc. Burkett was a first responder to Monday's tragic accident. He provided CPR and other medical assistance to those affected. Two days later, at the Opening Night Arena show, he provided or helped with providing more than one hundred IVs to those experiencing heat-related injuries.

Spc. Burkett, we salute you! Thank you for your service.

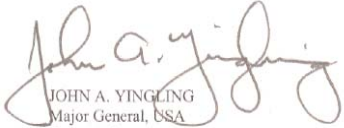
As I have emphasized to you in prior discussions, we are all sensors and should remain vigilant against unsafe acts. Continue to live up to the Warrior Ethos.

In our remaining time here, do not become complacent. The mission is not complete until we are all safely home. Don't be too eager to reach the barn house door.

Continue to eat your meals, drink fluids frequently and take regular rest breaks. I cannot stress these factors enough.

The Jamboree has provided us a great training opportunity. Whether it be logistics, security, transportation, medical, communications, or public affairs; this experience has been invaluable in its ability to help us become more proficient in performing our respective missions.

It is an honor and a privilege to be your JTF-NSJ Commander. HOOAH!

  
JOHN A. YINGLING  
Major General, USA  
Commander,  
Joint Task Force-National Scout Jamboree

## CHAPLAIN'S THOUGHTS

**Submitted by Army Chaplain (Col.)  
James Park, JTF-NSJ Chaplain**

The angel of the Lord encamps all around those who fear Him, and delivers them. Psalm 34:7

God, we humbly implore Your protection upon our National Scout Jamboree, the Scouts, Scout leaders and the military personnel in support. Grant us Your favor as we work to provide a meaningful, life transforming experience for these our nation's future leaders, the Boy Scouts of America. Amen!

**"It is the duty of all Nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favors."**

**- Gen. George Washington**



# Sailors dive deep for Scouts

By Army Sgt. Kyle Reeves,  
361st Press Camp Headquarters

U. S. Navy Senior Chief Ron Mitchell uses technology and sideshow antics to draw viewers to his display for the Navy Explosive Ordnance Disposal unit, an amphibious bomb squad.

Scouts and their leaders stood transfixed at a diver in full gear who swam around for hours in a jumbo-sized water tank, resembling an undersea anomaly at a local pet shop, while Scouts tried to prove their physical abilities by completing a 10-set, 4-count push-ups.

Scouts were given the opportunity to win patches and promotional material by participating in challenges that included push-ups, hand-and-arm signals that divers use to communicate while underwater, or challenging the fully-emerged diver in a game of tic-tac-toe.

The demonstration was one of the featured events at Army Adventure Area for the National Scout Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Va.

"The display serves as an educational tool to the Scouts and Scout Leaders on

one of the opportunities offered by the Navy," said Mitchell.

This is Mitchell's second year participating with the National Scout Jamboree. In addition to the live underwater show, the exhibit also featured a display of diving equipment used by EOD over the years up to and including the most recent technology, such as the Underwater Breathing Apparatus or UBA MK16, which was displayed for crowds to try on.

Joshua C. Chappell of Troop 1839 from Lovett, Texas, completed a physical challenge, which earned him a diving pin.

"I think the displays were pretty neat," Chappell said. "I would be definitely willing to explore this as a future goal."

"This is a great opportunity to mingle with the public," said Mitchell. "I get a lot of positive feedback from spectators, and they ask a lot of questions."

The unit, based at the Naval Amphibious Base in Little Creek, Va., functions as an amphibious bomb squad that deals with disposal and implantation of explosive devices planted at sea.

The EOD display has been featured in



Photo by Army Sgt. Kyle Reeves

**Senior Chief Petty Officer Ron Mitchell fits an old form diving helmet on to 9-year-old Dakota Douglas of Troop 864, Augusta, Maine.**

the Super Bowl, the Daytona 500 and the Pittsburgh Three Rivers Regatta.

# Scouts aim high with 82nd Airborne

**Using the same simulator 82nd Soldiers use back home at Fort Bragg, Scouts play at defending America's airspace**

By Spc. Jose A. Martinez,  
361st Press Camp Headquarters

Scouts who wanted to feel the speed and rush of shooting down enemy aircraft waited impatiently to man a simulator of the Avenger, an Army weapons system that tracks and destroys helicopters, unmanned aerial vehicles and fixed-wing aircrafts.

Army Sgt. Prince A. Kinard, from the 82nd Airborne Division, said, "The Tabletop Trainer(T.T.T) replicated real terrain and real-life scenarios without using live rounds."

"The kids love it," said Kinard. "There's constant action on the screen. It's like

playing a high-tech videogame."

Quick-thumbed Scouts agreed.

"The simulator had cool graphics, and it was a lot of fun shooting and blowing up things," said Phil Torres of Troop 1331 out of Cleveland. "Those helicopters didn't stand a chance against me."

The T.T.T. is the same simulator Air Defense Artillery (ADA) Soldiers use to keep their skills sharp — and it's no easy game.

**"Those helicopters didn't stand a chance against me."**

- Phil Torres, Troop 1331

"Make one mistake, and it's over," said Kinard.

Training is important, and using the T.T.T. system keeps the operator alert and

his adrenaline pumping.

Soldiers of the ADA from the 82nd Airborne say they are glad to be here, and certainly their contribution to

the 2005 National Scout Jamboree promises to be memorable for the Scouts who came to see them.

"We're here at Fort A.P. Hill for the kids so we can show them a little bit about what we do in our day-to-day life. I love my job with the military," Kinard said. "It's a rush."



Photo by Spc. Jose A. Martinez

**Sgt. Prince A. Kinard from the 82nd Airborne Division helps Scout Matthew Paul from Troop 1315 Canton, Ohio, work the controls of an Avenger simulator.**





Photo by Spc. James A. Arnold

**Spc. Will Young, 85th Division (IT) Army Reserve Band, plays the tuba.**

# Jammin' at the Jamboree

**By Spc. Jean-Carl Bertin,  
361st Press Camp Headquarters**

The Army Adventure Area featured some musical entertainment Tuesday when the 85th Division Army Reserve Band, out of Arlington Heights, Ill., performed a mix of patriotic and popular tunes for hundreds of delighted Scouts.

"It's really good. I'm enjoying the show," said Kyle Mays, a trombone-playing Scout from Troop 1134 out of Westchester, Ohio.

Afterwards, the band members seemed just as pleased with their 2005 debut.

"It was a solid performance," said Staff Sgt. Jeff Gahgan, the director of the band. "The Scouts were very responsive, and that's what we like to see."

This is the band's second Annual Training at the National Scout Jamboree, and Gahgan is glad that his current crop of musical Soldiers is getting to "play the horn on a daily basis." Besides, for a band that usually performs only at military ceremonies, the chance to play for a crowd of kids is a nice change of pace.

"We're here to play a lot of music for the Boy Scouts and have some fun in general. It's been a great experience for everybody," said Gahgan. "It's a little hot and humid, but we're getting along."

The band has more than 18 more shows to perform before they head home.



Photo by Spc. James A. Arnold

**Soldiers from the 85th Division playing a clarinet and piccolo duet.**



Photo by Army Spc. Jean-Carl Bertin

**Soldiers from the 85th Division (IT) Army Reserve Band jazz it up on stage.**



Photo by Spc. Jose A. Martinez

**Soldiers from the Army Drill Team performing at the AAA.**



Photo by Spc. Jean-Carl Bertin

**Scouts from Troop 1134 out of Westchester, Ohio, sit quietly while enjoying the patriotic tunes played by the members of the 85th Division (IT) Army Reserve Band.**



Photo by Spc. James A. Arnold

**Trombone players of the 214th Army Ground Forces Band, out of Atlanta, Ga., entertain the Scouts.**



Photo by Army Sgt. Chris Pisano

**Army Maj. Gen. Michael Corrigan, commander of the 85th Division Training Support, stands with Soldiers of the 85th Division (IT) Army Reserve Band after a performance.**

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Photo by Army Spc. Bryan A. Randolph

**Sgt. Benjamin A. Fairfield, of the U.S. Continental Army Band Brass Quintet from Fort Monroe, plays the trumpet outside the Army Adventure area Wednesday.**



# Scuba Scouts

By Spc. Jose A. Martinez,  
361st Press Camp Headquarters

It may be hot at the Jamboree this year, but Scouts can stay cool and earn a cool Merit Badge too at Fort A.P. Hill's pool, where Scout leaders and Navy Sailors are working together to offer the Scuba Badge.

To qualify for the badge, Boy Scouts must train for an hour-and-a-half on basic scuba techniques such as the hand signals used by divers to communicate with one another and some coin-collecting drills to



Photo by Spc. Jose A. Martinez

**Michael Derleth, instructor for Scuba Outback Centers, helps Scouts earn their scuba badges.**



Photo by Spc. Jose A. Martinez

**Michael Derleth, instructor for Scuba Outback Centers, teaches a Scout how to clear out a fogged mask.**

help Scouts learn to more easily maneuver underwater. One of the most important lessons is to stick with your buddy to stay safe under there. Of the training, 20 minutes are spent underwater, breathing from the scuba tanks.

"It's hot out here. Me and my buddy decided to come to the pool to cool off," said Wade Wilken from Troop 1210 in Kansas.

Wilken is one of the many Scouts who had this idea at the Jamboree. Scuba instructor Peyton Williams said he's expecting 34,983 Scouts — in other

words, all of them here — to go through the course and receive their Boy Scouts of America Scuba patch this week. The instructors are happy to help.

"I was a Scout before, and it's an honor helping these young Scouts get their scuba patch here," said Michael Derleth of Scuba Outback Center. And so the love of scuba diving was passed on from a former Scout to a current one. Who knows

## Beat the heat with this Jamboree's coolest Merit Badge

if one of the Scouts from this year's Jamboree will turn up at a future one to train the next generation?

# Words for the Hill

Compiled by Army Sgt. Joe Morris, 361st Press Camp Headquarters

**What do you find most rewarding about being part of the 2005 National Scout Jamboree?**



**Army Staff  
Sgt. Michael A.  
Randolph,  
B/122, Fort  
Sill, Okla.**

Intermingling with the kids and showing them some of the equipment we use.



**Army 1st Lt.  
Lawrence A.  
Emmons,  
National Guard  
Bureau,  
Washington,  
D.C.**

It's fun being around all of the kids. Making this Jamboree a great experience for them will be very rewarding.



**Army 1st Lt.  
Candice J.  
Burgos, B 1-82  
(Aviation), Fort  
Bragg, N.C.**

Answering all the good questions the Scouts have about the military. They really get down to the nuts and bolts.

# MWR Events at Wilcox Campsite

## MWR Food Court Information

Hours of Operation: 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

**Domino's Pizza** - Serving pizza by the slice or whole, wings, and cheese sticks

**Carol's Funnel Cakes** - Fresh funnel cakes with a variety of toppings.

**Tavern of Port Royal** - World famous crab cakes, cheese-steak subs, North Carolina barbecue and other gourmet items, breakfast sandwiches are also available.

**Hornes Ice Cream** - Homemade old-fashioned ice cream and a variety of snacks and sub sandwiches.

**Virginia Kettle Corn** - Sugar coated, buttery popcorn.

## Wilcox Recreation Center

### Building 1673

Internet Café, pool tables, cable television, movies and video games.

Open daily from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.

## Wilcox Gym - Building 1657

Open 7 Days a week, 24 hours a day.

New Cybex equipment has arrived.

## Pool Hours

10:00 a.m.- 8:30 p.m.

## Outdoor Theater

Located at Wilcox Entertainment Court, across from AAFES PX.

Showtimes: 9:00 p.m. Daily.

Admission: free!

## Movie Schedule

Sunday - Kingdom of Heaven

Monday - Coach Carter

Tuesday - Boogeyman

Wednesday - The Chronicles of Riddick

Thursday - White Chicks



Photo by Army Maj. Vince Mitchell

## Sharing Fort A.P. Hill's stage

Top officials from Joint Task Force-National Scout Jamboree, the Boy Scouts of America and Fort A.P. Hill talk onstage as a young Scout walks by, after Wednesday's Arena show was cut short. From left to right: Chief Scout Executive Roy L. Williams, Jamboree Camp Chief Francis J. Olmstead Jr., his aide-de-camp Brad Valdyke, JTF-NSJ commander Army Maj. Gen. John A. Yingling and Fort A.P. Hill commander Army Lt. Col James M. Mis.

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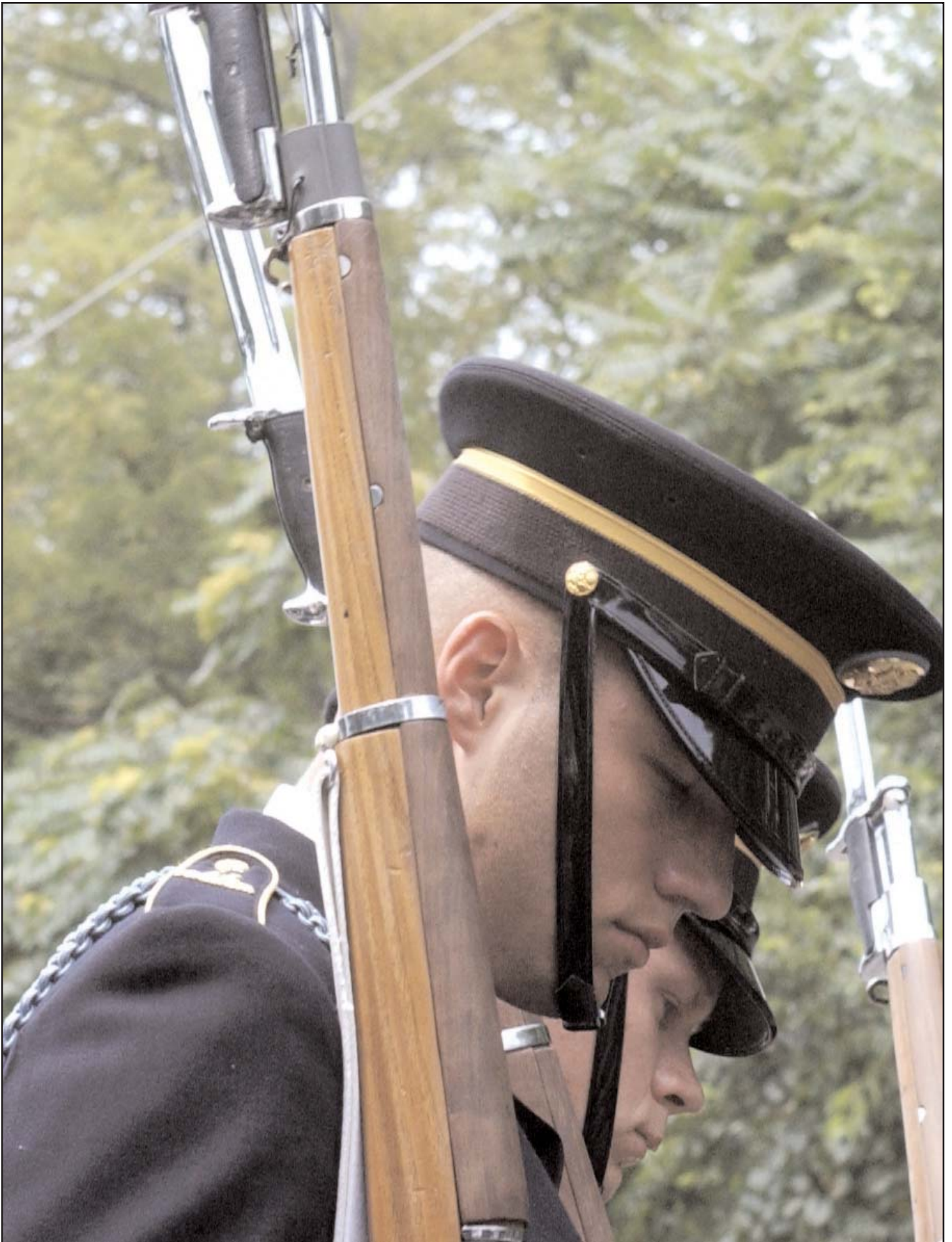


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